Committee narrows search to 11

HELP WANTED:

At least four finalists for chancellor's job to be decided Dec. 17.

WILLIAM MIELFRED

DE PRAETORIUS EDITOR

The search for SIUC's next chancellor is coming to a close as the field of 43 applicants has been narrowed to 11 semi-finalist candidates with diverse backgrounds.

"We are going to be meeting with them in the next week or two," Steve Scheiner, chairman of the chancellor search committee, said. "We'll be asking them just what you would expect, 'What would you do if you were chancellor, what have you done in your past career, and that sort of stuff.'"

The semi-finalists' identities remain shrouded in mystery, as per the chancellor search guidelines, but Scheiner said the confidentiality likely will end on Dec. 17, when the committee will narrow the semi-finalists to a minimum of four finalists.

"The semi-finalists are coming here but only in the broad sense because we still maintaining confidentiality. So we will meet in some secret place," he said. "But as soon as we arrive at a group of finalists, everything becomes public about these finalists and the secrecy ends.

Scheiner said that once the finalists are selected they will be subjected to numerous open forums and meetings with faculty, students and administrators.

"These people the finalists will then be invited to campus, and will start driving around the start of spring semester with all the publicity and hoopla and whatever kind of media focus you guys want," he said.

Scheiner said that of the 11 semi-finalists, three are women. He did not know the ethnic backgrounds of the candidates. Although many of the candidates are vice presidents at other schools, Scheiner said their geographic locations, positions and educational backgrounds vary. He would not comment if there are any internal candidates.

"They all have experience, and they all have some reason for us to think they could do a good job at SIU," he said. "They all have a good blend of the characteristics that are within the position description.

The committee chose the 11 finalists early last month, and they did not know the ethnic backgrounds of the candidates.

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**Police**

**UNIVERSITY**

- Craig E. Young, 23, of Carbondale, was arrested 1:06 p.m. at the SUC Police Department. Young was found to be in the possession of a stolen wallet containing $130.00 cash.

- Tammy Davis, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested at midnight Tuesday on a Jackson County warrant for forgery.

- Ashley was found to be in possession of stolen property.

- ** Bail was set at $1,000.**

- **Sae 911.**

**UPCOMING**

- **History Month Committee** of the Theological Department will meet at 3 p.m., Room 1030. Contact Dr. John Miller at 536-3311.

- **Library Affairs** will meet at 3 p.m., Room 1030. Contact Dr. John Miller at 536-3311.

- **Student Orientation Committee** meeting will be held at 3 p.m., Room 1030. Contact Dr. John Miller at 536-3311.

- **College Democrats general meeting** will be held at 3 p.m., Room 1030. Contact Dr. John Miller at 536-3311.

- **Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends' general meeting** will be held at 3 p.m., Room 1030. Contact Dr. John Miller at 536-3311.

- **Signs Epiphany Co-Ed Business Fraternity general meeting** will be held at 3 p.m., Room 1030. Contact Dr. John Miller at 536-3311.

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**House passes school funding bill**

**REVENUE:** Money for needy schools will come from increased taxes on cigarettes, telecommunications.

**KIRK MORRIS**

The embedded school funding bill, which fell short by four votes during the fall veto session, finally won the hearts of Springfield legislators Tuesday in a resounding House victory.

House Bill 452 passed 83-31 after several hours of debate, and now awaits Gov. Jim Edgar’s signature. Upon its signing, it will deliver $430 million of aid to the state’s neediest schools.

The needed revenue will come from a 14-cent increase of the cigarette tax, a graduated gambling tax based on casino revenues, a 3-percent death tax penalty and a 2-percent surcharge on the Small Businesses Incubator, 120 Pleasant Hill Road.

“When you study botany in India, you really have to study the subjects under a microscope to learn to draw it,” Pachikara said. “You learn a lot of hard-to-eye coordination, and it is a pleasing or drawing you need that, hard-to-eye coordination.”

Pachikara also was able to practice seeing the objects she was drawing from a different perspective, and she said that is important to artists.

“When you look under a microscope, you are taught to draw what you see, not what you think you see,” she said. “It’s a kind of discipline learning to draw what you see.”

Pachikara always has been interested in drawing and spent time doodling in her notebooks as a student. Then, as her desire to paint and her skill began to grow, she came across an opportunity to take her abilities to another level in another subject.

Former SIUC art student Mary Pachikara did not discover her artistic inspiration and skill for eyeing golden sunsets or sweeping landscapes, but rather from looking into a microscope.

As a collegiate botany student in her native India, Pachikara developed acute perceptive abilities by sketching biological specimens at various microscopic magnifications.

These observational skills are represented in Pachikara’s watercolor paintings on display through Dec. 16 in the Art Atrium at the Duic-Richmond Economic Development Center, 120 Pleasant Hill Road.

December graduates have differing expectations

**REAL WORLD:** Some are anxious to find employment; others ready to relax.

**TRACY TAYLOR**

For many SIUC students, December is a time for Christmas shopping and celebrating the holidays, but Tiffany Burns is more concerned about walking down the aisle and receiving her diploma than looking under a Christmas tree.

Burns, a senior in industrial technology from Cairo, is one of many students who are graduating from SIUC in the University’s first Fall commencement at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 20 in SIU Arena.

With graduation lurking in the near future, some SIUC students already have jobs lined up for when they finish college, but many December graduates are not so sure.

“I don’t know what I’m going to do,” Burns said. “I guess I’ll have to find a job.”

Burns said it does not matter where the job is because she is willing to relocate.

“I’ll go anywhere in the United States,” she said. “I’m not stressing because I can always go to graduate school, I have a severe case of senioritis, so I’m not stressing. I’m just really looking forward to graduation.”

Nichole Holmes, a senior in radio and television from Marion; said her December graduation is not making her nervous because she is going to take her time and find a job.

“I’m going to just relax for a couple of months before I start working,” she said. “There is no jumping break in the real world.”

However, Holmes is going into the tough business of entertainment television and is planning on going to Hollywood.

“I’m a little nervous about that (Hollywood),” she said. “But it will be worth it for my career.”

Unlike Burns, Holmes said she is not going to attend the December ceremony.
Josh Rosson

Cancel My Subscription

Voices

Columnist gives resource guide to Morris Library

There often is a great deal of talk about the various inadequacies concerning Morris Library by you. People will complain about frivolous small things, such as, "The computer won't work," or "I can't find that periodical," or the ever popular and recurring; "No one around here seems to know where to find the library on the right side.

You rarely hear any positive things about how the library or the staff. Well, you want to know something? I work at the library, and I'm getting sick and tired of people whining about not finding any books!

Perhaps your patrons of the library will be better served and less apt to insult our library personnel if I can clear up some misconceptions about the library and our underpaid staff.

First of all, just because the computer tells you a book is "available" doesn't necessarily mean it's "available" to you. It's "available" to someone, somewhere, in some dimension - not necessarily you in this dimension.

Morris Library is a big place, and as we all know, things get lost in large places. So the next time you find that a book is "available" yet you can't find it, and you check with the library staff where it is and we say, "Get lost," you need to understand that we aren't being rude. In actually, we're being quite helpful because that's where the book is - lost. That's where you need to get to, get lost!

Second, aren't your computers expert. Just because we've been trained to help you see the computer doesn't mean we can actually physically sit you in your own vast information, which usually involves some sort of minimum wage trainee's help. If that doesn't work, and incidentally it isn't to this day, I'm going to move the mouse around and start clicking on random icons.

"But I've already tried that," the patron will whine.

"Yes," I'll reply, "but you were squinting."

If the random clicking doesn't work, I'll return the patron and tell them I need to go speak with my computer expert boss. I'll then walk back into the private office area and drink some water while I simultaneously make up a semi-valid sounding computer problem. This way I don't have to lie to my boss.

"Our machines aren't co-facing properly with the move. We don't have to deal with it until the floor is fixed," I'll explain.

"Fortunately - for you - we have a backup.

Thank you, you've been a big help," they'll reply hopfully of an elevator.

"Fortunately - for me - I asked you for information." You may ask the library for more help about Morris Library than my left big toe.

Columnist gives resource guide to Morris Library (Editor's Note: Josh's column is for entertainment purposes only, and in no way expresses the views of other Morris Library staff workers.)

Crunch Time

Diligence is required during the last 13 days of the fall semester

THERE ARE 13 SCHOOL DAYS LEFT UNTIL the official end of the fall 1997 semester. And for many students, this may be proof positive that 13 is indeed a very unlucky number.

Because simply put, now is the time to get serious, study and relax in our current academic environment. Though of performing scholastic miracles may not happen with many students' minds during these last few weeks of school. It does not matter if you are wide-eyed, first-semester freshmen, or获悉ed students anxiously awaiting the Dec. 20 commencement ceremony - all of you will be scrambling to pull out all the stops necessary to pass your classes with flying colors.

FACE IT - THESE LAST DAYS REPRESENT our last chance to get our acts together before finals. This period symbolizes a crunch time more hectic than that you would find in any athletic game, a deadline more demanding than that found in a newspaper and a last stand as crucial as Gen. Custer's.

Of course, we want our academic endeavors to withstand a better fate than Custer's band of soldiers. Still, many of us will spend too much energy complaining about the stress we will have to face instead of getting the job done.

We may form lines outside of our academic advisor's offices, hoping we can find a shoulder to cry on in the world of academia.

We may use the office hours that our professors provide us at the beginning of the semester - for the very first time in an effort to seek help. We may even call Mom, Dad or a therapist to get us through the remaining weeks leading up to our final exams.

AND, AS WE ALL KNOW, EXAM ANXIETY during finals week is a different nightmare altogether.

But that impending stress may be caused substantially if we do not evaluate our progress in courses, then students should save themselves some pipe dreams and start making some appointments.

If students are only now attempting to finish major projects - i.e., research papers - they have been put off for the last 13 weeks, students should make Morris Library and/or the nearest computer lab their second home. Party time is over and procrastinating further is academic suicide. And if students have to balance life, we may even call Mom, Dad or a therapist to get us through these last remaining days of the school year wisely.

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AND, AS WE ALL KNOW, EXAM ANXIETY during finals week is a different nightmare altogether.

But that impending stress may be caused substantially if we do not recognize the precious time before us as it truly is: a gift, not a seasonal curse. Use the remaining days of the school year wisely.

If students need to re acquaint themselves with instructors to evaluate their progress in courses, then students should save themselves some pipe dreams and start making some appointments.

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Thompson Woods issue. DE coverage of woods important continuing the coverage on the Thompson Woods and subject neglected for so many years, and it will take many years for it to get back to good standing. There are a few places that still need to be worked on. However, professor Philip Robertson has really started to lead the fight in resurrecting the woods. We at SIUC are lucky to have Thompson Woods walk through every day. It is such a beautiful area that lends us from class to class.

I remember when I came down to visit SIUC to see if I wanted to attend college here, and I noticed the impressive environment around the campus. Along with many other details, the beauty of this campus made me want to attend this school.

I am very proud of our campus, and I hope that when people walk through Thompson Woods they remember this. We are one of the best places to have such an area. Next time you walk through Thompson Woods, take a minute and enjoy the scenery.

Lisa Pumphrey senior journalism

Mailbox SIUC should consider having a soccer team

Dear Editor

Walking around campus recently, I heard the noise of crowds and drumming. I assumed it was halftime of the Saluki football game at McAndrew Stadium. As I moved closer, I realized the noise was coming from another direction. The racket came from Sbyte Field, the site of the International Soccer Championship Cup.

One final was taking place that day. The Greek Originals team was playing Palestine-Africa, and the crowd — which appeared to be hundreds but sounded like thousands — was chanting, drumming, shouting and waving flags.

I wondered how a Saluki might react to this kind of frenetic and raucous support. About all anyone ever hears about soccer at SIUC is the ISC Tournament — some details regarding fan or player violence and strange combinations of the language, it’s something they might consider.

Given the players at SIUC, they could probably compete on a collegiate level (perhaps NCAA). With professionals — former clubs in the United States recruiting directly from the ranks of ISC tournament participants of the ISC tournament representing their squads or their nation — or occasionally someone else’s nation.

Players here just play the game the best they can. Players here just play the game the best they can.

“Players here just play the game the best they can.”

Dear Editor, I wanted to write this letter to comment on the Daily Egyptian for continuing the coverage on the Thompson Woods issue. Thompson Woods has been neglected for so many years, and it will take many years for it to get back to good standing. There are a few places that still need to be worked on. However, professor Philip Robertson has really started to lead the fight in resurrecting the woods.

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Lisa Pumphrey senior journalism
New resource office opens

INTERNATIONAL: Organization that studies water usage relocates to SIUC.

JASON FREUND, DAILY EDITION REPORTER

The precious resource of water is a topic of discussion and research around the world, and an international organization that focuses on that topic is moving its headquarters to SIUC starting May 1.

Benedykt Dziegielewski, associate professor of geography, said the International Water Management Institute, or IWMI, focuses on the availability and use of water for ecological, agricultural and environmental management.

"The mission is to collect and pass on information and insights about developments in economics, education, health, law, sociology and technology related to water resources management," he said. "Contributing to the solutions of water problems in the international arena is a very worthwhile cause.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Agriculture Affairs and provost, said bringing the organization to campus will enhance current operations.

"We're most pleased to have this prestigious organization to the University," Jackson said. "This will be a major plus to our SWES, environmental, agricultural, and technology-related programs.

"This will complement what we are already doing," Dziegielewski said. "The organization will be an asset to SIUC's worldwide exposure.

"We're going to be the center of public attention in the United States, but literally around the world," he said. "It's going to open a lot of doors.

Robert Jensen, acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the organization will benefit the University of New Mexico.

"It's going to be a very worthwhile cause," Jensen said. "We're always looking for opportunities to enhance current operations. This is going to be a real plus to what we're doing here at SIUC.

Jackson said the organization will help with a new doctoral program being developed in environmental sciences management that will include geography, geology and agriculture.

"It's a new PhD. unlike anything before that will enable students to do a PhD in water science," Dziegielewski said. "It will be a very good plus to our research and student training necessary for a career in resource management," he said.

Dziegielewski, who will act as the executive director, said SIUC applied for the contract three years ago, but came in behind the University of New Mexico.

"We came in on the second string," he said. "On the basis of our earlier proposal and the recent proposal submitted Oct. 17, this was approved three weeks ago.

Dziegielewski said the contract extends through 2003, when the University could exceed the contract and also extend it to the campus.

"We're going to have a very strong impact on campus," he said. "It will contribute to the solutions of water problems in the international arena. This will be a major plus to our water resources management program.

Dziegielewski said the organization will have graduate assistants and student work opportunities.

"University Housing will spend $48,297 each year for partial salaries and graduate teaching assistants. This is good money because the University is benefiting the organization while the organization is helping the University," said Dziegielewski.

Dziegielewski said the rest of the money will come from the organization itself. He also said the organization may eventually repay the University and allow the organization to become self-standing.

"I am not sure if this could be a stand-alone operation," he said.

Dziegielewski said the University also will use the funds to help reduce the required work loads for his and his associate director, Rolando Bravo, an associate professor in engineering.

"Instead of doing administrative work here or professional services," he said, "we will be able to devote this time to teaching and running the organization.

The organization has 1,250 members with headquarters in London, and Dziegielewski said he hopes to increase the number of members significantly.

"I'd like to double the membership," he said, "by the year 2000.

LAPD now embraces video cameras

Los Angeles Times

Six years after the videotaped beating of Rodney King rocked the Los Angeles Police Department, Chief Bernard C. Parks said Tuesday he is embracing the video camera and plans to make it standard equipment on all new patrol cars.

Installing video cameras in squad cars was one of the key recommendations of the Christopher Commission, which proposed more than 120 police reforms following departmental misconduct, said Parks, who became chief in 1992.

Parks said the LAPD pilot program had languished for years and he wants the department to join the growing number of agencies throughout the nation that use such equipment.

He said the specialized equipped squad cars would save lives, reduce police liability and assist in criminal and personnel investigations.

The chief's plan, presented Tuesday to the Police Commission, was immediately hailed by police reformers and rank-and-file.

"It's an excellent move for the department to make," said attorney Carol Wassen, a board member of Police Watch — a community watchdog group that monitors police misconduct. "It will have a salutary effect on keeping situations like this from ever happening again. People who should be told that they are on videotape, and by officers, who will know they are being videotaped. The video tape of the King beat­ ing, shot by a bystander, dramatically helped to bring the video camera to document police activity.

Ever since, video cameras have been used by the public and police departments to verify police misconduct. Housing agents have used them in the evaluation process for the contract. Housing will be responsible for organizing the placement of the video equipment on all new patrol cars.

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The video tape of the King beating, shot by a bystander, dramatically helped to bring the video camera to document police activity.

Ever since, video cameras have been used by the public and police departments to verify police misconduct as well as vindicate officers who are falsely accused of mis­ deeds.

Housing

continued from page 1

are undecided but have an interest in that specific field.

Ben Boyer, a freshman in architecture from Rockford, lives on an architecture specialty floor. He is undecided but has an interest in that specialty floor.

"I believe that having a special emphasis floor to live in is an opportunity that people should not pass up," he said. "If you're serious about your major, living on a special emphasis floor is definitely a good choice.

Forty spots are open in each of the three new floors and Scally urges students to meet the contact special deadline of Jan. 27 to assure a spot in one of the specialty floors.

"If you're serious about your major, living on a special emphasis floor is definitely a good choice."
Introducing WEDNESDAY!
ALL YOU CAN EAT PASTA NIGHT

The Small Wonder
Large Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza w/any topping
1-20oz. bottle of Pepsi
$5.79

The BIG One
Large Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza w/any topping
2-20oz. bottles of Pepsi
$10.25

222 W. Freeman's
549-5326

Introducing WEDNESDAY!
ALL YOU CAN EAT PASTA NIGHT

Two varieties of pasta offered weekly. Served with garlic bread 4 to 9pm.

Chris Duarte Band
Thursday Live Entertainment

Copper Dragon
BREWING COMPANY

University Housing Announces
SRA Applications Available!

The selection process for the 1998/1999 year has begun!
You can obtain an application packet from:
any on campus SRA,
any residence hall Area Office,
or at this interest session.

Thursday, December 4, 6:00 p.m., Neely Hall 102

An interest session lasts about an hour, so allow yourself ample time for the entire session.
Deadline for consideration for academic year 1998-1999 is Friday, December 19, 1997.
International students at SIUC find
American alcohol laws insulting

RESPONSIBILITY: U.S. one of few countries with restrictive drinking rules.

KAREN BLONDE
Daily Egyptian reporter

While vacationing at Disney World with his family as a 16-year-old, Byron Gale was stunned that the 16-year-old was not allowed to drink from the faucet of wine that was on the table in front of him.

"I couldn't drink with the rest of my family," Gale said. "It was like an insult to my family that I couldn't drink in the restaurant.

Gale, 24, a senior in physical education from Athens, Greece, said that since he was 7 years old, it was tradition in his home country for him to drink with his family on special occasions. Although he has been to several foreign countries, he was unable to drink when he was in the United States.

"It is customary for many international students to drink at an early age," Gale said. "He said that many restrictions such as spitting wine with meals, an enriching part of life.

"I was very surprised that such a lot of the Greek people, believe in educating their children about the different cultures concerning how much the University will cooperate, and how much it will allow Student Programming and Student Organizations, said the visual pleasure of Pachikara's paintings stem from her because it is much faster and more

‘I felt restricted in what I could do,' said Byron Gale, senior from Athens, Greece.

SPONSOR: continued from page 3

SPC intends to have a spring event including ourselves, all work with them and the community at a closer level.

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"Gale said he also was amazed with U.S. alcohol policies when he attended church on Sunday, and restriction took place with grape juice instead of wine. "I felt insulted by not being able to drink alcohol. I wonder why they do it, but churches around the world have all real of excellence is discarded."

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Cohabitating diminishes desire for family, increases tolerance for divorce

**WASHINGTON POST**

Young people who cohabit become less eager to have children the participants' living arrangement years. By age 25-33 percent of the women and 24 percent of the men had married, and almost 33 percent of both men and women had cohabited.

In addition, 35 percent of the women and 30 percent of the men experienced living in group quarters, 44 percent of the women and 48 percent of the men experienced living with housemates, and 22 percent of the women and 52 percent of the men experienced living alone.

The researcher found that young people who cohabit desire significantly fewer children and are significantly more approving of divorce than young people who never cohabited.

"In addition, the more months of exposure to cohabitation that young people experienced, the less enthusiastic they were toward marriage and childbearing. It is possible that the participants who cohabited already had a less favorable view of marriage to start off with."

It has been known that, generally speaking, being married leads people to view single life more negatively, the researcher noted.

Similarly, remarried Asim, a professor of sociology, it may be that "cohabitation, which perhaps once looked forward to marriage and children, learn an alternative lifestyle that teaches how marriage and child-rearing are not necessary."

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**MAGNETS USED IN STUDY FOUND TO REDUCE PAIN**

**WASHINGTON POST**

Using a magnet to treat pain may not be a wacky idea anymore.

In a recent study of 50 patients, application of a small magnet to painful muscles and joints was found more effective than application of an identical but non-magnetized device.

Participants in the study had significant pain for at least four weeks because of post polio syndrome, the nerve damage from the muscle weakness, fatigue, pain and other symptoms, which can occur in adults who had polio when young.

They were asked to assess their pain on a 10-point scale when a magnetic field to the area ("tigger point") was touched. A small magnet or a plastic device (rubber dollars or participants knew who got which until after the study) was taped to the area and left for 45 minutes. When it was removed, it was taped to a dummy magnet.

Furthermore, among those who reported improvement, his average decrease in pain score was 7 for the magnet group and only 4 for the dummy group.

"We cannot explain the significant and quick pain relief observed by our study patients," wrote the researchers, from BYU College of Medicine in Houston, in the November issue of the Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

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**IRS HAS TAXING PROBLEMS**

**WASHINGTON POST**

When Arthur A. Gross, the new comptroller general of the Internal Revenue Service, decided to recruit technology executives for the IRS, he took a little snap into his broadband job ads.

In a bold type, the ad said IRS wanted managers to overhaul "the world's most complex and sophisticated tax system." The newly forming executive team, the ad said, would "rebuild America's tax system."

The ad concluded in capital letters: "PLEASE NOTE: THESE POSITIONS ARE NOT FOR THE FAINT OF HEART."

Inside the ad agency, the executive suite, it isn't the way the IRS usually did things, a number of insiders sniffed.

Besides, what did Gross mean by this "faint of heart?"

Months later, Gross, a former New York state tax official, brought in to fix the IRS's aging and outmoded computer systems, the results: 2,000 inquiries and more than 800 applications.

"We've approached this position in a single-minded, probably very different way," said. "It's been a challenge here for the organization to accept some of my ideas."

The next few years will be technology, the IRS said, where many employees remain stunned by the harsh and emotional challenges of a tax accountant who pulled out a recent Senate hearing.

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FUNDING

continued from page 3

necessary relief for schools struggling to provide adequate education for their pupils, and that these schools cannot wait for alternative legislation to surface. They also champi
oned the education reforms, saying that they will lighten the quality of teaching and create academic arts.

Patty Schuh, Senate Republican press secretary, says the cuts and cigarette tax base is stable and will provide a steady stream of funds to the schools in need. She contends that the gaming industry has exceeded all of its Small expectations.

"When riverboat gambling was implemented there was no way to tell what would happen," she said. "It's blossomed into an multi-billion industry. Now there's an opportunity to allow us to still be competi
tive and to increase our tax base."

"This is certainly beneficial legislation."

14

10 • WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1997

This bill isn't good for Illinois, and it's not good for the children of Illinois.

GEORGE CLOWES
MANAGING EDITOR, SQUAD REFORM
NEWSLETTER

the children of Illinois. Clowes said. "There is no relationship between spend

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE / AP

ing and achievement. There

is no guarantee whatsoever that these additional funds will produce better quality and raise achievement lev
els."

"This will do nothing for the schools."

Sen. Dave Luechtfeld, R-Rokoknville, voted for the bill when it was called for the Senate. He said that he was concerned that the education system still should and will continue to fail our students. But, he says, HB 452 deli
vers two of the most needed mandates for the legis
lation level and establishing a bond construction pro

gram."

"Most schools will get considerably more money," Luechtfeld said. "We have a lot of schools that don't have a lot of money to spend per student. This gives them what they need to give the children adequate educations." Luechtfeld also said that the bill's passage will result in a steady source of revenue. However, he hopes that spending money will solve all of the problems inhered in the education system.

"I think this bill gives more stability to the sys
tem," he said. "But schools have found that money doesn't necessarily solve. Most of the problems school's problems like broken homes. There will always be problems that have to be solved as complex as education."
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Daily Egyptian Classifieds

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Call 536-3311 ext. 200 by noon on Wed, Dec 10 for details.
**Jumbles**

- **ETHUC**
- **INGOY**
- **MESHCH**
- **SAMEXX**

**Papa John's**


The "What a Week" specials continue...

**Buy one get one free Wednesday!**

Buy a large or extra large pizza at regular price and get a second pizza of equal or lesser value free.

Look for more fantastic daily specials each day this week!

Offer valid December 3, 1997 only. Valid for pickup, dine-in or delivery only at 602 E. Grand Ave. Not valid with any other offer.

549-****

**Daily Crossword**

Across:
1. Building device
2. Sault tape
3. Omelette
4. Lunar
5. Knowledge
6. 1967 hit
7. Piers
8. Chewy cookie
9. Celestial
10. The Three Stooges
11. Motor vehicle
12. Types of pizza
13. 1977 sci-fi film
14. Classic cable show
15. Surname prefix
16. Character in "M*A*S*H"
17. "E.T." character
18. "Star Trek" planet
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INEQUALITY: Minority coaches scarce despite dominance of black players in league.

Nationally, 86 percent of players in the National Football League are black, but just 26 percent of the coaches are black, meaning there is a greater racial gap among players and coaches at the professional level than at the college level. 

Of the 390 coaches at all levels of responsibility in the NFL, only 100 are black, according to a Washington Post study. Among the 10 black coaches, three are assistant coaches, two were assistant head coaches and three were head coaches—Philadelphia's Ray Rhodes, Minnesota's Dennis Green and Tampa Bay's Tony Dungy, the league's only black head coach opening after the 1996 season. Not one was filled by a minority.

"We've made some progress," said National Football League Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who has appointed 10 head coaches, the reality for many since the 1980s. "We're beginning to get away from the perception that the pool of candidates is limited by race, but it's a perception that is still out there," he said.

The NFL has commissioned a national head-hunting firm, Russell Reiffers Associates, to compile a database with detailed profiles of all potential head coaching candidates. College coaches also would be included.

"We would like to see minorities relying totally on the old recruiting system," said Gene Washington, the NFL's director of football development. "When looking for coaches, it's not as black and white as it once was. There are a lot of schools that have increased their black-assistant-numbers, and we're very encouraged by that."
NO TIME FOR JET LAG

READY FOR ACTION: Saluki women face Murray State less than 36 hours after returning from Puerto Rico trip.

SHANELL RICHARDSON, Sports Editor

The SIUC women's basketball team enters tonight's contest against Murray State University at the out of state's 6-0 road trip, so the Salukis must treat the Racers with extra care, despite dominating the team in recent years.

The Salukis returned to Carbondale late Monday night from Puerto Rico. Coach Cindy Scott has seen signs of fatigue. "I think they are very tired," Scott said. "I think we're all tired." Scott said. "We have to get up at 6 a.m. which was fine. It was our time, we got there about 10 last night. So it was one bad trip back."

The Salukis have won the last 11 matchups in the series with Murray State, including a 93-65 spawning at SIU Arena to open the 1996 season. Heading into the fourth of the team's five-game road trip, the Salukis hope to even its record against the Racers without Scott, who returns from a year ago gives Scott a reason to be concerned. "I think Murray is looking for a little revenge because we beat them last year," Scott said. "I'm sure they want a little payback for that one."

Junior guards Sarah Higgins and Bobbi Coltharp anchor the 0-3 Racer spread. Higgins leads the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 13.5 points and 9.8 rebounds per game. Coltharp is the second option, dropping, in 14.8 points a contest. SIUC senior guard Beth Habsburger and junior guard Dasha Proctor have not performed well offensively so far this season and will be relied upon to counter Coltharp and Higgins. The two combined to shoot 10-for-30 from the floor on Sunday afternoon, both recorded steals in the win over the University of Puerto Rico that day.

Proctor said she has been suffering from early season jitters after missing the first two games of the season against Northwestern University and an exhibition game with Spots Tors. Proctor's reason for missing the two games has been illness. "I think I have been in too much of hurry to do things, and I was rushing my shot," she said. "I just have to go out and try to contain Higgins and Coltharp on defense because I know my offense will come."

Offensively, the Salukis have relied heavily on inside scoring early in the season. Senior center Theria Hudson, the Missouri Valley Conference's fourth-lea"mg scorer, leads the way at 17.8 points per game. Sophomore forward Melanie Snavely and freshman Niele Wilhaggen chip in with 9.0 and 7.4 points respectively for the Salukis.

But Scott does not seem to be concerned about the team's lack of perimeter scoring because of the team's solid play in the paint. "I think defense is the key, not the shots," Scott said. "I think they are very tired. I'm concerned about the team's lack of intensity for the win. It looks like they did (dominate the game), but we just missed

HANG TIME: Teria Hathaway, a freshman from Providence, Ky., throws a jump shot during practice drills Tuesday at SIU Arena.

We didn't play with intensity for 40 minutes and that cost us.

CECIL SCOTT
Saluki basketball coach

The Salukis had the opportunity to beat Duke, but they shot just 30 percent from the field in the first half and trailed by 33 points at halftime. The Salukis dug a hole for themselves that they could not overcome in the second half. SIUC did have a 7-0 run in the second half, but they never caught Duke.

Scott said 77-49 win over the University of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez Sunday was a game the Salukis should not have even played.

"It was unfortunate that we even had to play them," Scott said. "It was such a win. That's about all this team is for us. We got to see (freshman) Tiffany Taylor play point, and I thought she did very well. So from that standpoint, it was very helpful to us."

Corrections

The ad that appeared in the Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1997 edition of the Daily Egyptian contained incorrect information. The correct information is:

1998-99 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

Most students who applied for financial aid for 1997-98 will receive a 1998-99 Renewal Application form in the mail during December. The Renewal Application is the preferred form to apply for 1998-99 financial aid. If you do not get a Renewal Application, use a 1998-99 FAFSA to apply. 1998-99 FAFSA forms are available on the Internet at (Woody Hall, B-155, Third Floor).

Complete and mail your financial aid application to: DAILY EGYPTIAN, PO Box 332, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

We apologize for any inconvenience caused by the error.